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ANNAPOLIS: riday, December 1, 1881.

RNOR LIOWARD has appointed John Thomas Oliver, Robert Gilmer, Jr. in C. Groome, Esquires, bis Aids de

T OF APPEALS-ADJOURNED TERM. RSDAY, 24th Nov. -The Court met.

t as on resterday. hansa Ch. J. delivered the opinion of art in No. 372, appeal from the Ore Court of Baltistore county, Fracis-ar, vs. Polly Warfield, affirming the argument of No. 204 Jetter Beller

e Chesapeake Insurance Company, wis uded by Tansy (Attorney General U.S.) ohnson for the appellant in reply. AT. 25th. Present as yesterday, and n. Judge Stephen, No. 150, Yates & by Wm. Schley for the appellants, and

by Win. Schley for the appellants, and ner for the appellees.

o. 174 David Arnold vs. George Cost, argument of this case was commenced by Schley for the Appellant, and Palmer the Appellant, and Palmer the Appellants.

and Appellee.
ATURDAY, 20.—Present as yesterday, the iment of the above case was continued.
F. A. Schley, for the Appellee, and is for the Appellant.
Yo. 173. Compaliant. No. 173. Cornelious McNulty vs. John

oper, the arguinent of this case was com-need by F. A. Schley for the Appellant Palmer for the Appellee. MONDAY, 28. - Present as yesterday, the ument of the above case was concluded Palmer for the Appelle, and Ross for the

opellant.
On application, Jervis Spencer Esq. of ent county, was admitted as an Attorner this court.

Tuesday, 29 .- Present as yesterday. No. 227. Lawin Clarke et nderson, this case was argued by Alefaer for the Appellants, and Brewer for the

ppellec. Decree affirmed.
The court affirmed the decree nisi in Na. 05, the Bank of Columbia vs. Dosaldson Ldm'r. D. B. N. of Raborg, et. al. The court affirmed the judgment nisi is No. 106, McKinn and Kobb vs. Alexander Mitti-

No. 200. Joseph Kobb vs. Whitely, trues
of Trowbridge vs. Taylor—The argument
of his case was commenced by Krebs for the Appellant, and continued by Johnson forte ppellee. WEDSESDAY, 30 .- Present as yesterlir.

On motion the court struck out the judge ent nisi in No. 206, McKinn and Kobb in The argument of No. 203, Kob ra

Whitely truste of Trowdridge and Tirior. was concluded by Gill for the Appellet, 120 Krebs for the Appellant.

The court affirmed the decree nist is Na

189, Fouke and wife vs. Kemp.

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. GREEN:-In your paper of last Then day. I observed a communication signed to Friend to Internal Improvement." The m marks of the writer, appear to be predicted on a mature consideration of the subject is treats of. Perhaps the route be propose for the contemplated rail-way between and Baltimore, is the most direct, and r be attended with less expense, than that any other. We are gratified to find the pr ject is exciting no ordinary interest, as hope to see the first rail laid on the forms July next, if not at an earlier day.

COMMUNICATED.

Mr. Green:—On resuming my netter the address of Clinton, recommending a Rail Road between Washington and Assaptic, I approve the position he has assared to the "region." which the road "would be verse," admitting "of as chesp a gradesia as any" other "of equal length in the Usita States."

States."
"The effect" continues he, "which stell work would have upon Washington wo doubtless be immense." And here woo observe, that a memorial should be preparative. observe, that a memorial should be preparagainst the meeting of Congress, sating that body and in furthering the project we mational grounds. "His benefits," pure national grounds. "His benefits," pure national grounds. "His benefits," pure national grounds. "His benefits," but would extend their "satistry in ence to Maryland, and to a great portion the Western country." "Left it but," the Western country." "Left it but, "at the Western country." "Left it but, "at the western country," and the means cassing aimst every work of the kind attempts against every work of the kind attempts this and every other country" he then in this and every other country be then in this and every other country." It is not every work of the kind attempts this and every other country be then in the country of the country of the preparage. which sentiment we heartily respond.

PUBLIC MEETING. PUBLIC MEETING.

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It was proposed that a committer of stranger the appointed to draft resolutions expensions the acease of the meeting; and the large interest the acease of the meeting; and the large interest in the meeting and the large interest in the meeting and the large interest in the meeting in the point of the meeting; and the large interest in the large interest in the large interest in the large interest in the large in the large

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Virginia and North Carolina, which are so well calculated to profite excitement, have well calculated to profite excitement, have no besitation in the profite excitement, have the diabolical spirit which induced flow use the diabolical spirit which induced flow use the diabolical spirit which induced flow use that the transactions of such about all and hellish perpetration of such about all and hellish perpetration of such about and hellish perpetration of such about the sate and hellish the such that the such as a such convincing your charge the state of the such requires from every man whose duty it which requires from every man whose duty it the such for the protection of life. which requires the for the protection of life is to exert himself for the protection of life and property with the utmost vigilance.

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committee of safety and vigilance.
Resolved, That it is the unanimous sense of
this meeting that negroes should be prevented from meeting together for any purpose;—
and that the public officers, whose duty it is
to preserve the prace, are particularly requested to carry the law regularly into effect
is relation to the meeting together of negroes.
Resolved, That we concur with our fellowcitizens of the third district, in the propriety of instructing our delegates to use their ty of instructing our delegates to use their best exertions to procure the passage of laws to prevent bush meetings and all other meetthe passage of a law to prevent the manumission of negroes in this state, unless the owner or owners make provision to send them im-inediately beyond the limits of the Common-

Resolved, That we recommend to our de-Resolved. That we recommend to our de-legates to procure the enactment of a law to expatriate all the free negroes from this state, unless the; give good and sufficient security to the state for good conduct, &c. And for the purpose of carrying this more fully into execution, they are instructed by this meet-ing to recover the negative of resolutions by execution, they are instructed by this meeting to procure the passage of resolutions by the General Assembly of Maryland, instructing our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to exert themselves in obtaining an anand grant in money from the United States. to facilitate their transportation to the shores

Resolved. That John Iglehart. Thomas-Resolved. That John Iglehart. Thomas-Hodges, Robert W. Kent, John Knighton. and John S. Sellman, be a committee to divide the neighbourhood into districts, and for oth-

Resolved. That the following compose the Committee of Vigilance.—James Davidson, sen. Joseph Steuart, Thomas J. Dorsett, George Steuart, Richard Steuart, John Igle-hart, R. W. Kent, Richard Harwood, Thom-as Davidson, John Beard, sen. John Beard, jr. John Knighton, Gassaway Knighton, Thomas Hodges, James H. Harwood, John S. Sellman, Benjamin Brown, Rasil Hall, Selomon G. Chaney, James Nicholson, John Hunt, Joseph Nicholson, Francis M. Cauly, John Stockett, Richard! L. Stockett, William I Stockett, V. Sewell, Richard Brown, Robert Brown, Thomas N. Stockett, William Brown, John Tydings, Joseph Tydings, Arasmus Warren. Benjamin Watkins, Samuel Aug. Clagett, Charles Clagett, George Stockett, James R. Davis, John W. Iglehart, Nicholas Steuart, James Smith, James Davidson jr. Edward Harrey. Knighton, Gassaway Knighton,

son jr. Edward Harvey.

Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be presented to the chairman and secretary.

Resolved. That these proceedings be published in the Maryland Gazette and Mary-

land Republican, Annapolis. PRESENTATION OF SWORDS. On Monday, the 21st ultime, in the Council Chamber, his Excellency Governor Howard presented awards to Captain Geisenger, ard presented swords to Captain Geisenoer, Lieutenant Smoot and Lietenant Contexagreeably to the resolution of the last General Assembly of Maryland, in the presence of the Council, the Court and Bar of the Court of Appeals, and a respectable number of chizens and strangers—among the latter were Commodore Bainbridge, Captain Ballad and Lieutenant Maro. and Lieutenant Mayo.

· Address of the Governor.

Gentlemen:—In every age and in every country it has been curomary to pay some public tribute of respect a distinguished merit. The propriety of this custom established in the early ages of the world, is confirmed by its continuance at the present day, when, civilization has become extended over so large a mertion of our globe, and the in so large a portion of our globe, and the in ventions of human genius have arrived to such a point of perfection that we are at a loss to cenceive how they can be further extended. The Legislature of Maryland, in accordance with this long established custom, cordance with this long established custom, the form time to time, selected from amongst 24. Cloudy, cool, light breeze. has, from time to time, selected from amongst her citizens, those who have signalized themselves by devotion to the public good, becaused by devotion to the public good, light breeze, cool, the highest reward the patriet and werrier can desire these testimonials of the approbation of your native State. Of one realization of the approbation of your native State. Of one realization of your country. In this public received the preference recognition of your country. In this public received the preference recognition of your country. In this public received the preference recognition of your country. In this public received the preference recognition of myself received the preference in the archives of your gative State.

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EXPLORATE STRAYMBRRIES.

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"Whose home is in the deep."

The Java and the Guerriere—the Peacock and the Panguin—the Reindeer and the Aven. are proud trephies of this fact.

Your country is grateful to you.—Your na-tive State is proud of you, and through me as her organ, touders to you these swords, as evidences of her feelings.

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Captain Gelsenger's Reply.

It is with pecaliar pleasure that I receive from the hands of your Excellency the sword which is presented by the Legislature of my native State, as a mark of its apprehation of the sword of the same of the same than the same my conduct during the late war. In the ac-tions to which you refer. I was but an humble to prevent bush meetings and all other meetings of negroes, whether by night or by day; and they be further instructed to procure and they be further instructed to procure and encourseing remembers as is this kind and encouraging remembrance of the patriotic State of Maryland, yet it is mingled with the most painful recollections. The gallant Blakely and his devoted companions never lived to receive from their country, the cheering reward of gallant deeds. I am the only survivor of the officers who shared in the actions which you have this day so kindly cele-

For this sword, and for the very flattering expressions with which the presentation has been accompanied, accept my heartfelt thanks, and my solemn assurance that it shall never be drawn except in the defence of jus tice and of the country.

Mr. Contee's Reply.

The happiness I feel in receiving this tes timonial of my native State, is highly increased from being presented by your Excellen-

I beg your Excellency to believe that I feel with deep sensibility the distinguished honour conferred upon me by the Legislature of my native State, in the presentation of this sword, as a reward for the feeble services rendered by me to my country, during the late war with Great Britain.

It is a proud consolation to me to know

(humble as my services were,) that through out that contest I felt an honest devotion to out that contest I left an honest devotion to the cause of my country; and that I exerted in her service, whatever ability I prasessed. I can only pledge a similar devotion in any future contest in which she may be engaged. I make my most grateful acknowledgements to your Excellency for your kindness and courtesy on this occasion.

METEOROLOGICAL JOURNAL. winds. September

1. Cloudy, appearance of rain, rain at night 1. Cloudy, appearance
moderate breeze,
2. Cloudy, rain, moderate breeze, s—sw
3. Cloudy, cool, light breeze, heavy rain at
night with thunder and lightning
s—sw—sc

4. Cloudy, cool, moderate breeze, nne-n 5. Flying clouds, light breeze, pleasant nnw-nv

6. Clear, pleasant, light breeze, nw-se
7. Flying clouds, warm, fresh breeze, s-sse 8. Flying clouds, warm, fresh breeze, 9. Clear. P. M. cloudy, sprinkle rain,

light breeze. sw 10. Clear, extremely warm, light breeze, sw 11. Clear, warm, light breeze, n-se-sw
12. Clear, cool, moderate breeze, sw-w 13. Clear, pleasant, light breeze,

14. Cloudy, pleasant, light breeze, w—wnw
15. Cloudy, warm, thunder gust in evening
with rain & heavy blow, w—iiw
16. Cloudy, rain, moderate breeze,
17. Clear, coal, light breeze, 17. Clear, cool, light breeze, Clear, cool, light breeze,

19. Clear, cool, night breeze, w-sw 20. Clear, cool, light breeze, n-21. Cloudy part of the day, cool, light

breeze, n—te

THE LATE STORM.

Some particulars of the feet at the exitward, of the late storm, are farmished by the late malls.

We learn from the New Bedford Mercury that the Cotton Factory of Mercury that the Cotton Factory is a two aforty store, and the thing during the during t

Duxbury, there appeared to be two separate fires, one of which (a house) was said to be caused by lightning—the other not known.— Wednesday the 14th Dec., has been announ-ced as the day for dedicating the Church at

Plymouth.
Buston, Nov. 23-Soon after 1 o'clock. startling claps of thunder, followed by a smart shower of hail. The wind immediate-ly subsided, and the clouds rolled off, leaving c; a descendant of the illustrious hero of Cowpens.

Should the fortune of war ever again place me on the military stage, may my career, like his, be crowned with victory and glory.

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Lieut. Should the first public of the day. The steamboat mail had not arrived when our paper was put mail had not arrived when our paper was put to press. There are two or three schoolers without tract or parcel of land. Iving in Anne-

Y From the Portland Courier of Tuelar.

The wharves in Portland never before exhibited such a picture of desolation as they do at this moment. A severe rain storm commenced in the latter part of the night, the wind north east, and continued with increasing violence will be a continued with a continued with a continued with a continued wind north east, and continued with increasing violence till about twelve o'clock to-day. The tide rose higher than was ever before

known in this town, being about a foot high er than it was in the great storm, a year ago last March. The bridges in the neighbour-hood have suffered more or less, and some of hood have suffered more or less, and some of them we understand are very much damaged. Back Cove Bridge suffered the least, only having its plank covering thrown off. We understand the bridges are all impassable: but we do not know the extent of their dam-

Many of the vessels in the harbour went adritt, and some of them have sustained considerable damage; but in the general confusion which prevails upon the wharves this afternoon, we could get no particulars. Upon the wharves the destruction has been greatboards, planks, shingles, masts, apars, joists, timbers, hogsheads, barrels, shooks-heading, hoops, staves, cordwood, &c. See iningled in the most wild disorder and inimitable confusion that we ever witnessed. The harbour Many of the vessels in the harbour went fusion that we ever witnessed. The harbour also, was almost covered with similar article

Several of the wharves have been considerably damaged. On the lower end of Long Wharf three large stores twoof which we he-lieve were about an hundred feet in length, were moved nearly half waylacross the wharf.

MONUMENTS IN EDINBURGH. There are no less than three public monu-ments in progress of erection in the metropolis of Scotland. One to Dugald Stewart one to Robert Burns, and one to King George the 4th. For this last monument Chantrey i to supply a bronze figure of Colossal dimer Boston, Nov. 23—Soon after I o'clock, to supply a bronze figure of Coloreat under resterday morning, the wind blew tremen-sions. A monument to the Earl of Hopetewn dously from the eastward, accompanied with rain. About eight, there were two or three startling claps of thunder. followed by a sometimes neglect living genius, they never sometimes neglect living genius. sometimes neglect living genius, they never forget to do honour to their illustrious dead.

acres, and is valuable being almost entirely

TERMS OF SALES

Are; each to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Chancellor. On the previoent of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to convey the property

SOMERVILLE PINKNEY, Trustee.

PORTER'S TAVERN

FOR SALE

BY virtue of two decrees of the High Court

Michaely, the one in which Michael Mich L'ord was complainant, and the heirs of Na-than Porter were defendants; the other were

PORTER'S TAVERN:
and part of a Lact of Land mortgaged by the
said Nathan Porter in his life to the said Miha Lloyd, being part of a tract of land call-

DORSEY'S SEARCH ENcontaining One Hundred and twelve ACRES,
more for less, situate in Anne-Arundel county wwww with the state of the stat

24. Cloudy. cool, light breeze,
25. Showers, moderate breeze,
26. Cloudy part of he day, rain irreven27. Cloudy, moderate, light breeze,
28. Clear, cool, light breeze,
29. Clear, cool,

CHANCERY SALE.

By wither of viderie of the Lines of Chancery, he aghereher will espace to Public
Sale, on Phiny the 25d of December line if
fair, if not, the Bral fair day therefore, on the
premises, a fract or Parcol of June cattled

HOLLIDAY'S PURCHASE, Whereof Ann R. Plummer died, setzed, ly-ing on the river Patricent, and adjoining the lands of Mr. Clavor and Mr. Charon, con-taining about sining about

426 ACRES

There are a namber of buildings on this land which are in good order, and a valuable Orchard, ogether with a fine fishery. It is deemed nunceessary to give a further description of the above properly, as it is prefumed those inclined to purchase will view the same.

TERMS OF SALE.

One half a the purchase money to be paid on the slay of Sale, or the buildration thereof, and the other half to be said within a welve months from the day of Sale, with interest from the sale, and payment of the whole purchase money, the subscriber is authorised to execute a deed. Site to commence at 12 octock.

Dec. 1

SPLENDID PRIZES. \$12.500 \$3 000-10 of \$1 000 VIRGINIA STATE LOTTERY.

CLASS NO 6, TO BE DRAWN 2d December, 1831-60 Number Lottery-9 Drawn Ballots, Tickets \$4-Half 82-Quarter 81.

\$30,000--\$20,000--**\$**10,000 UNION CANAL Lettery of Pennsylvania, Class No. 24-To be drawn the 3d De-

cember, 1831. 60 Number Lottery-10 Drawn Ballots. Tickets 810-Half 85-Quarter 82 50.

2 of 810,000 2 of 85,000 2 of 83,000 GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY.
CLASS No. 24—To be drawn 6th Decm'r.
1831.—66 Number—10 Drawn Billots.
Tickets 85—half 82 50—Quarters 81 25

812,000 \$5,000,

NEW YORK Consolidated Lottery-Extra Class No 35—To be drawn 7th December, 1831—60 Number Lottery—9 Drawn Ballots. Tickets 84-Half 82-Quarter 81.

\$15,000 \$10,000 \$6,000

VIRGINIA STATE Lattery-Class No. 15-To be drawn 9th December, 1831-66 Tumber Lattery-10 Drawn Ballots.
Tickets 85-Half 82 50-Quarter 81 23. For Tickets or Shares, Address E. DUBOIS, Washington City, D. C.

AN APPRENTICE WANTED. THE subscriber wishes to take a youth same apprentice to the Tailoring Business, he must be of good moral character, and about ourteen years of age. MARTIN F. REVELL.

TAKEN UP ADRIFT. Monday the 21st ult. off the mouth of Annapolis, in the Chesapeake Bay. A small Scow, measuring 13 feet in length, 3 feet in breadth, 1 foot 4 inches in depth, and a scull hole in both ands, and a chain attached for 8 feet long. The owner can have the

Scow, by proving property, and paving charge ROBERT WILLSON.

Dec. 1. THOMPSON

Has just received and For Sale of this Office PHILIP AUGUSTUS, 2 vols. THE KING'S SECRET, 2 vols. SEAWARD'S NARRATIVE, 5 vols. THE DUTCHMAN'S FIRESIDE, 2 vols. SCOTT'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, Mair's Introduction,

Clarke's Corderius. Ross' Latin Grammar. Oct. 27.

THE PLAN OF SALVATION. JOHN THOMPSON.

RAGSI BAGS! RAGS! CASH will be given for clean Lines, and Cotton Rags, at this Office.

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